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Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria,



[Copyright, 1898, by the Author.] "Well, yes; that there is a pant'er hide," said old Mose Boddle, pointing to a nondescript-looking affair that lay upon the puncheon floor of his cabin.

"Don't look much like it, do it?"

The hide in question was muddy of hue, and well "frazzled" at the edges, while it had evidently once possessed much more hair than it did at present.

"You see," continued Mose, "me an' my wife, Canzady, have raised nine children, one atter another, an' they've all wallered over it, lettin' alone usin it for a bed kiver every winter for twenty years, come next Janooary." Mose was a grizzled hunter of the

Blue Ridge mountains, whose long rifle and coonskin pouch were better known in the wilds of Rabun county, Ga., in those days, than the personalities of animal without growled and whined many more widely noted men. His cabin was a shell of half-rotten logs, with a dirt floor and a rough board roof held down by rocks and poles, instead of the less cumbersome but more expensive nail. In summer it was airy; in winter smoky and cold. Dried venison and bear's meat hung from the grimy joists; lean hounds slept in the ashes of the fireplace; on the outer walls were stretched the skin of foxes, coons and groundhogs, as odorous trophies of the chase.

Canzada was a lank, sallow woman clad in dirty homespun. She sat in a splint-bottom chair, "grittin' up roastin' ears" for the daily supply of "grit" bread. Several ragged, dirt-eating children squatted about, vacantly silent and staring. The youngest lay munching a bacon rind upon the panther skin, while Mose himself was cutting some greased wads for his rifle.

"Pant'ers nowadays is about as skase as hen's teeth," he went on "But hit weren't so in my younger days. That there hide was off'n my fust one, though I've knocked over a many a one

So Mose repeated the oft-told tale that hunters everywhere delight to tell or hear. But, without following his peculiar idiom, it may be said that his narrative ran somewhat as follows:

Several years before his marriage he had lived in the same cabin with his mother. One bitter winter's night, he and a younger sister were left alone, their mother having gone down to Letter Gap, seven miles below, on a trading expedition to the nearest store. She would not be back before the next day. Mose was then a lad of sixteen, and his sister Johanna might have been three or four years his junior.

The winter was a severe one, and there being no "mast" in the woods, wild animals, as well as many tame ones, were famishing. Bears had been seen down in the coves, and the wolf's melancholy howl was heard at night with unusual frequency. It was said that a large panther-the rarest of wild beasts that prowl those mountain regions-had caught a young steer close by Jabe Whiting's cow pen, and many were the injunctions laid on Mose and Johanna by their mother not to stir outside the cabin walls after

When night came on, they brought in the yellow cur dog, built up a rousing fire in the fireplace, and felt quite cozy, despite the cold draughts pouring in through the half-chinked logs; nor did they heed the wind's sad whistle down the chimney, as "Yaller creek" moaned in the ravine outside.

They went to bed early to keep warm as the fire grew low. Mose was drifting into a doze when he heard the ing a fierce scream as the ball flew house cat mewing outside. Presently true, then bung limp and struggling, a plaintive cry sounded up the ravine.

Mose reloaded and gave it another The cat redoubled its entreaties and poor thing in. The dog now began to growl, interspersing his plaints with



BROUGHT IT DOWN WITH ALL HIS STRENGTH.

vell as anger. The cry up the ravine of that there wheel at all." again rang out, nearer than before. Its ceptible except when mellowed by dis- edly meant jest what she said.

tauce. Mose bastily barred the door. moment more stealthy footsteps were mom mikin' up her spinnin' wheel." audible without, accompanied by fierce breathings and a scratching sound against the logs. The cur dog now slunk under the bed, his bristles lowering and his whines subsiding into shivhis mother was at home.

"What is it?" whispered Johanna, who had just waked up "Bears-or, mebbe hit's a pant'r."

mere mass of embers. Mose, fearful of the strength of the walls, cronched in but as the minutes passed, and no other sires of the unknown presence without were manifested for a time, he

was still in bed. "Mose," she screamed. "O Mose, Somethin's a-pullin' off the kiver!" Mose thrust a pine splinter into the vanced toward the bed. Johanna was on the side furthest from the wall. By the flaring light they saw a huge tawny paw thrust through a wide chink between the logs with its great claws buried in the ragged quilt. Mose looked hastily around for some kind of

Though he had been at first fright-

ened by the sounds of an uncompre-headed danger the sight of a visible peril restored his nerve.

"Keep quiet, Johanna!" he cautioned "The creatur can't do nothin' yet

The family spinning wheel was still standing where their mother had left it that very morning, after spinning the "fillin" of some jeans she intended to weave. Hardly realizing exactly what he

was doing Mose jerked the long head-post from its socket, with its trans-verse steel spindle, then, swinging it high, he brought it down with all its strength. The sharp point of the spindle was driven through the yellow paw, far into the log beneath. With a snarl of pain and anger the beast strove to withdraw its foot; but the upper log, catching the head-post, it did not

There was a hatchet lying in the crack above. Mose seized it, and with frantic strokes drove the spindle further into the log. At every blow the



"I'M AGOIN' TO TAKE HIM AHIND THE PORE SHOULDER.

Johanna watched her brother, clasping her hands and shuddering. When she saw that all the beast's efforts to release itself were futile, she gave a little nervous cry of re-

"Massy me, Mose!" she exclaimed; "how can we uns get any sleep with that there leg a holdin' to the bed

But she did go to sleep after awhile, despite the dolorous noises with which the imprisoned animal testified to its dislike of these proceedings. Mose, however, kept wide awake and watchful. He was more keenly alive to the possible perils attaching to so dangerous a neighbor. The dog remained cowed and subdued.

Morning at length came, when, not-withstanding Johanna's entreaties, Mose armed himself with an ax and sallied forth to view his mysterious and half conquered prisoner. He found, as he expected, a large panther clinging to the wall of the cabin, now deep ly scarred by its claws in vain efforts to release itself.

It was still furious, though wearied, and its eyes shone with a yellow flame. He dared not approach it closely, so violent were its lunges at sight of the lad; so, taking Johanna along, they trudged two miles to Jabe Whiting's cabin. Jabe was not at home, but a long rifle hung over the fireplace. Carefully loading it; Mose and Johanna started back. Arriving at their home, they found the panther a good deal as they had left it, and the dog barking at the beast with recovered courage.

"Now, Jo," said Mose, resting his in on the garden fence. "Now, Jo, u stand back. I'm agoin' to gun on the garden fence. "Now, Jo, you stand back. I'm agoin' to take him right ahind the foreshoulder.

The brute longed frightfully, utternot unlike that of a child in distress shot, to make sure then; then took off but for its ending in a prolonged snarl. his hat and gave a youthful imitation of what afterward was known to fame scratched at the door. Mose rose shiv- as the "Rebel Yell." When his mother ering, and, slipping the bar, let the arrived, Mose was quietly skinning his victim, with Johanna watching in dumb admiration. The bloody spindle and sundry whinings indicative of fear as battered head-post leaned against the cabin wall. She looked at her children, at the dead panther, and finally at the much-valued spindle. Her first words characterized the contempt of danger and absence of petty solicitude which the savage isolations of mountain life engender and encourage.

"Good Lord, Mose!" she exclaimed. "What have ye been a-doin' to my spinnin' wheel?"

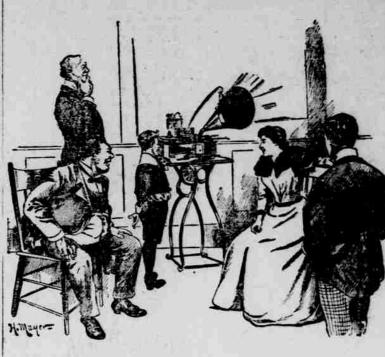
Mose and Johanna volubly explained, while Mrs. Boddle's manner seemed to divide itself between admiration of her boy's pluck, gratitude at their escape and censure of the reckless methods pursued an ent the spindle. Finally, after giving each of her children a hug, she de livered herself judicially, as follows:

"If hit weren't that this yere pant'er might have ketched the roan heifer as we uns driv' down the gap, I'd natchelly wear ye both plum out for touchin'

"And, gentlemen," concluded old power and ferocity were quite start- Mose, eyeing the ancient hide affecling. The plaintiveness was not per- tionately, "she was a woman as plint-'a' put the wood on me shure, if I hadu't His precaution was timely, for in a 'a' had that there pant'er to show for

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